Gen. Sherman's Army

LATEST UNION REPORTS.

Sherman's Present Position and Plans.

ISOLATION OF HOOD'S ARMY.

THE SAVANNAH RIVER.

Strength and Personnel of the Army.

Rice Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The Indianapolis State Journal of Weinerday

Sherman's Advance, "A gentlemen, who arrived here yesterday sorning direct from Chattanooga, reports that information had reached that place provious to his departure that the column of Sherman's cavalry which had moved in the direction of

cavalry which had moved in the direction of Macon had reached that place on the evening of the 16th inst., and had surrounded the city when the courier left. The other rotum of cavalry was bushing ahead on the direct route to Augusta, at which place we will donotless hear from them at the early day.

"It is expected that both columns will form a function at Millen, a point on the Macon, Augusta, and Sayannah Raironds, one hundred and five miles east of Macon, and finy miles south of Augusta. They will then be on the direct route to Bayannah and Heaufort. Both Macon and Augusta are extensive manufacturing cities, and Jeff. Davis in a recent speech declared that the latter place alone supplied all the powder used by the Rebel atmest.

by the Rebel armies.
"Hood is completely isolated, Savannah is already useless as a blockade-running port, Charleston will soon be cut off, and their Sherman with his victorious army will be fros to see as circumstances may demand. His army will be on the search as the result of the search of th

moment's notice, and can be used as may be deemed the most advantageous." The Milwaukie Binomia of Wednesday

Sherman's Grand Movements.

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"We have advices this morning, that Sherman has moved on Manon, and thence on Augusta, which he will fortify and hald permanently. One selumn will also move on Millesigerille and favannah, which is to occupy the latter city and open the Savannah river to our transports and gunboats. Augusta is 130 miles from Savannah, and at the head of steamboat navigation.

"After we possess Savannah we can easily supply an army in Augusta. There is also a railroad between Savannah and Augusta. It now looks as if Sherman mends to permanently occupy the line of the Savannah river, which will bisect the Southern Confederacy, leaving Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina on the one side, and Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi on the other. This will be a far more serious blow to the Confederacy than if Sherman had marched upon Charleston or upon Wilmington. General

to the Confederacy than if Sherman had marched upon Charleston or upon Wilmington. General Themas holds the line of the Tennessee, General Sherman the line of the Savannas, and General Canby the Mississippi. The Confederacy is now being cut into small sections, in which we can more easily master the Rebellion.

"General Sherman's force consists of the 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, and 20th Corps, in all 50,000 infantry. There are 9000 picked cavalry, and a hundred and twenty-five pieces of artiliery. In all respects he is so well supplied, and the men are so courageous, self-reliant, and hardy that, an General Sherman wrote to his father in-law. Thomas Ewing, 'No man ever before commanded Thomas Ewing, 'No man ever before commanded

"The intention of General Sherman to fortify and hold Augusta is of immeasurable importance. The march through Georgia upon Savannah would be merely a great raid, but the permanent occupation of the line of the Savannah river strikes a staggering blow at the heart of the Excellent. e Rebellion. Lee cannot permit Augusta and Savannah to be occupied without a determined effort to disledge our army. If Lee can detach a portion of his army from Richmond he undoubt-edly will do it. But General Grant is there. He brether, and he would rather sucrifice himself than permit Sperman to be emisarassed or de-feated by the diversion of Lee's army. We must

The Last Word from Sherman Before

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL SHEEMAN, KING sten, Ga., November 11.—We are off to-morrow. Corre joined us from Rome to-day. The road will be busted from Resaca down.

The last train leaves Atlanta to-night for the

The army is in splendid condition, and a good many more in numbers than we thought in the Borth. We expect a quick trip.

Sherman's Alm to Divide the Confede

The real object of General Sherman's movement is the division of the Southern Confederacy. Let an army capture and bold Augusta, and secure the passage of the Savannah river by the capture of Savannah, or let it reduce Charlest in and establish communication between Heaufort and Augusta, and with Atlanta in our hands, an impassible bartler of Federal steel would stretch practically all the way from Louisville to the seathrough the very heart of the Confederacy. Thus with the great Since of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisians separated from the rest of the Rebel domain, with North and Son't Durodon virtually housed in by Federal armies, and Virginia, or all its important part, our picturely surremanded, the Confederate States would in a short time exist newhore save

GENERAL SHERIDAE'S ARMY.

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tie of Rood's Hill-Early's Entire Army Engaged for Six Hours-His Troops Bisplay no Enthusiasm - Kershaw's Rebel Bivision Cone South - Concentration of Scattered Petarliments to make up the Bellelene; - Early's Strength and Position Discovered-Our Forces Bettre -Handsome Hebraior of the Divisions Interesting Details of the Affair, Etc. ORDERS TO ROYEL

three cavalry divisions of General Sheridan's semy moved. Generals Powell and Davin, the latter commanding the 1st Cavalry Division in General Merritt's absence, were at the time encamped on the Winchester and Front Royal pike, this side of Nineveh. General Custer held a position on the middle road, and the line from the infantry to the North Mountain.

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In accordance with orders, Generals Custer and Powell moved simultaneously across the country for Newton, where they met and continued their murch up the valley on the valley pike, General Custer taking the advance. At the same time that Custer and Powell were moving as stated, General Devin mand to Ninevall, and thence to Front Royal, cracking both branches of the Shenandouh, and continuing up the Larray valley. Both houses and men carried their own rations, and the whole command was in the lightest possible marching order. lightest possible marching order.

THE FIRST BIVOUAGE The column moving in the Shenandoah valley reached Woodstock at half-past five o'clock on the evening of the 21st. Here it bivouscked for the night. The day had been rainy, and as night came on a piercing cold wind set in, causing the men to suffer to a more than ordinary degree. Only three of the enemy's scouls were found in Only three of the enemy's scouts were found in town, and these scampered off on the approach of our advance. During the night the town and immediately surrounding neighborhood presented a very brilliant appearance. The blasting fires in town and out of it, and the red and white lights in front of the respective commanding officers' headquarters, gave the whole scene the appear-ance of an illumination, which of course in a measure it was.

Soon after daylight on the marning of the 22d the advance was continued. The day was neither fair nor otherwise. The fickle weather was at simes all frowns and then again all smiles. The

wind was as piercing as it had been the night before. Many, both officers and men, had to walk in order to keep their hands and feet from becoming benumbed. Right and left the high tostring mountains looked like high piles of sliver, as the sun atruck the thoog white snow upon them, reflecting in brillian rays. This day General Powell's Division was in the advance, Caster following.

THE PERSON AND CHARGE OF SHE EXEMP. THE THEST ATTENDANCE OF THE ENLIST.

We found the enemy's mounted videties on Natrow Passage areas, just north of Edenburg. The enemy's picket line was a norther of Wichbark's Prigod. Of Rosser's Prisson, and was uned on the line of Samy on A. This picket line attenuated to show nome resistance to our advince, but was an aky driven in by a deployed detachment of the list New York, Major Otis communities. communities.

On entering the town we could ascertain nothing defining of the enemy's whereatwarts or strength. The reports given by the citizens were could ting in their character, and generally proved

THE PIRITTINE OF THE ENEMY. Seen after we came upon a force of two Rebel regiments, the 3d and 4th Virginia, drawn up in ime on a rice of ground just beyond Hawkinswille. This is a small place, situated between Edenburg and Mount Jackson. General Thiest's Brizade was at once ordered forward, whereupon three regiments of the brigate—the Alas New York, 8th Ono. Colonel Moore commanding, and the 14th Pennsylvania, Major Ginson in command—charged and drove the Robels from their position.

The chase after the retreating Robels was a viid and exciting one. General Torbert, who commanded the whole movement, as chief of cavalry, having expressed a desire for a prisoner, Lieusenant Merrill, of General Powell's staff, together with one of our best sconts, were east for a retreating Rebel and captured him. Mertill had to strike the prisoner three times with bis sabre before the unfortunate Robei would sorrender. We could easily have killed him, but that was not the object we had in view. We wanted to take him alive. Soon after more of the skedaddling Robels were overtaken and brought in as prisoners.

INFORMATION PROM PRISONELL. From these prisoners, and from other sources, we learned that Kershaw's Division had, on Friday last, left Early's army, moving southward, and that Early had been reinforced to the extension of the number of men taken away by Kershaw from various Rebel communis, now concentrated, but herotofore scattered in different parts of the Confederacy. This information is, however, deemed reliable. The fruits of our reconnoissance tend to confirm it.

THE ROUTE TO MOUNT LACKSON. In passing up the valley to Mount Jackson, the north fork of the Shenandeab river was upon our ieft. At several points the piles road ran along close to the river bank. Just on the other allo of the river a few dare devils of the snemy's cavalry kept in plain sight of the passing column, but just out of range of our carbines. Two of these follows were particularly daring. They retained their positions while the column was passing, and reviewed it at leisure. It was no use going after them, for they could take to the mountain not far from which they were, and there our parsuit must rid.

FORCE NEAR AT HAND. On arriving at Mount Jackson we learned that a heavy force of the enemy was upon our right, and the whole of Early's army was not far in ad-vance, being this side of New Market. Our object being to ascertain if this was really so, we continued to go forward. Other than skirmishing, nothing more transpired until we had gotten

directly in front of Road's Hill, ROOD'S HILL. In order that the reader can more readily comreliend what I am about to relate in regard to prelend what I am about to relate in regard to the battle them and there fought, it is necessary to describe the hill and surrounding meighborhood. The hill, from the side of our approach, is a high ridge of open land. On the right is the north fork of the Shenandoch river, on the left Peaked Ridge, a mountain. In front of the hill is an open plain. The plain is an extensive one. On this side of the plain the Shenandoch river crosses the pike. There is a ford at the pike

crossing.

Just on this side of the river is a range of high
hills. Stauding upon the hills upon this side, it
is easy to observe any and all movements maile, not only upon the open plain, but also upon the untimbered Rood's Hill, opposite. Rood's Hill is considered the next strongest position to Figher's Hill in the Valley. The object in keepoing through the country along the line of Gar ford and Front Royal.

RECONNGITHING THE POSITION. On arriving at the high hills in front of the plain, we halted to reconnecte the enemy's posi-tion on the opposite side. The Rebels at free displayed only cavalry drawn up in line, with a ong skirmish line in front, the whole princially to the right of the pike.

DISPOSITION OF OUR PORCES. General Powell coming up, General Tibbetts was ordered to cross the river and go across the plain. He did so, and while doing this the enemy developed a line much stronger than his own. Tibbetts moved within six hundred yards of the remy's first line without opening fire. All these movements and all the subsequent ones were viewed by the enemy and by all of our generals firmers Harry's flag was in plain sight on Rood's Hill, while General Torbect's flag could as plainly

Noticing that the enemy was developing a scavy line of inflastry, General Powell advanced to the support of General Thisetts with Golonel Caphart's Brigade, while the two brigades were forming on the plain preparatory to a charge. Colonel Pennington's Brigade of General Caster's Dicksion was sent to occave a cashing on a high

A section of Captain Ranson's Battery C, 3d United States Arthlery, got into position, and opened fire just as the cavairy corps band commenced pushing, and several distinguished efficers congregated close by to view the impending engagement. Some twenty minutes were taken by Goneral Powell in forming his division to make the charge. o make the charge.

" THE REST DEVELOPS HIS LINES. By the time he was ready the chamy had developed two lines of infancy, with a strong skir-line in front, and sont his cavalry across the Nicanadoah river, and moved, under cover of a thick woods, to finik our right.

FOWELL'S CHARGE.

The proper time arriving, and all being ready, Powell's entire division charged. As it did so, the enemy opened five from two sections of artillery and his infantry and cavalry, and, besides, commenced advancing. Our men were so close that several of the enemy's shells burst in our formed lines; but, strange to relate, did not do any remarkable lighty.

THE ENERY HOVES-THE ACTION PENERAL.

As the enemy continued to advance down the hill we had a plain view of at least fiteen thousand infantry and a division or more of cavalry. The enemy made several attempts to charge our men and turn the right flash of the troops on the plain; but in each attempt was met and checked with promptitude.

All of a sudden a heavy fire was opened from the woods by the Rebel cavalry on that side. General Custer at once comprehended what was up, and ordered Colonel Pennington to hold the position at all hazards, which he did. At this time General Chapman's Brigade was held in reserve to support the ambulance and headquarter frains. On the right of Powell's line, in the course of the general charge, one brigade had to move over a ploughed barge, one brigade had to move over a ploughed

Here it was that Major Gibson, of the 14th Pennsylvania, while gallantly leading that regi-ment, received what may possibly prove to be a serious injury, in consequence of his horse slip serious injury, in consequence of his horse slip ping and falling with him while in the act of

leaping a ditch.

The beaviest part of the fighting was on ouright, where at one time the enemy, on the west side of the Shenandoah, got in a cross-fire on those on the plain. Quite rapid and heavy firing on both sides now commenced, and was continued for a long time afterwards.

Our men rejulsed every charge of the enemy's cavalry on our right, on both sides of the river. In fact, not only Early's cavalry, but also his whole army, acted cowardly on this occasion. The idea of a general using his whole army to drive off two small divisions of cavalry! Had Early remained perfectly quiet, and let us run right into the midst of his infantry, he could have gained an immense advantage; but then, again, had we gotten into the midst of his infantry there is no telling but that we might have stampeded his whole army; and I guess so thought Early, for although he knew our force, he took very good care that we should not get on speaking

THIRD EDITION

GENERAL G. H. THOMAS' ARMY

Having now gained our point, and developed the enemy's strength in full, we communical slewly to retire on the left, the right of our line castering and sarmishing heavily, and then advancing in three lines. At one time our position was anything but a safe une; in fact, had the enemy's cavalry not been driven back by the during of our men, we would containly have lost three bunders of contractions. POSITION OF CEN. HOOD.

three hundred prisoners.

Caphart's Brigade recrused the river first in excellent order. Threets Brigade followed. The men of this brigade satemated to the very last minute, and kept the enemy from approaching them too rapidly for the safety of the command. His Advance Threatens Nashville and Paducah.

BARLY'S POLITION AND STRENGTH DISCOVERED-

OUR PURCES BETTER.

THE EXPMY MARKS A DAME.

A RUNNING PROTES.

After this quite sprited fighting ensuel, extending from the Shemandoah river, where it crosses the pile, backgrimest to Edenburg. At times Gunral Homer's flag and Georetal Caster's colors were within a stone's throw of each other.

THE ORDER OF THE RETURN MARCH.

In roing back, General Custer took the right and General Powell the left of the pike, while General Torbert went on ahead with two briga los

to select a position from which to charge the enemy's cavairy, should the same follow up. The position referred to was taken, but the enemy, very judiciously for him, did not continue the pursuit.

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE A RUBBL FLAG.

In the course of the retrograde one of the enemy's flags kept close on our rear. Seeing this, General Custer made a special charge to try and capture it. The regiment charged, but could not overtake the log; but General Custer kept on ahead, at the head of three men, after the flag.

He did not succeed in getting if, but he came very near doing so. It was said to be the flag of the 4th Virginia, used as a battle flag by General

BINGULAR AT WOODSTOCK,

The fighting and fring ended about dark. We

retired to and bivouncked for the night at Wood-

In the course of the day's operations Assistant Adjutant-General Sebert, of General Custor's staff, was struck on the shoulder by a spont ball,

and had his horse killed under him. Among the wounded are Major Birdseye, of the 2d New York Major Boyce, of the 5th New York, also wounded

Several other officers are wounded, whose names

I now cannot ascertain. Our whole loss will not amount to over sixty. Captain Keefe, of Gene-ral Sheridan's staff, had his horse killed.

THE SUCCESS OF THE BECONNOISSANCE.

The whole of the forces engaged did admira-bly, and their escape without the loss of a gen or wagen, and only the loss of a few killed and wonned, is muurhable, especially so after hav-

mg ren into and engaged Rarly's whole army in a position of his own selection, and which he had long been preparing to defend against superior

The whole column, after having bivouacked for

SENERAL DUVIN'S OPERATIONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. PERSILL'S AMATRUE OPERAS.-A series

of five Italian operas, to be performed wholly by

Signor Perelli's pupils, during the coming winter,

viil be commenced on Tuesday evening, Decem

er 6, in the large room of the Assembly Build-urs. They will all be handsomely and appro-nately co-tumed, and be rendered with the aid

scenery, and the other requisites for stage dis

pupils will take part in them, they will doubtless or a great and brilliant success. The first opera-to be produced will be Donizatti's Maria di

to be produced will be Donizata's Maria di Roban, cast as follows:

Roban, cast as follows:

Maria di Roban

Armando de Gondi

Count de Challais.

The series will be given by subscription only, and already the list of sub-cubers at Mr. Percelle rooms, No. 1228 Chesnut street, contains the

mes of quite a number of our most induentia

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cad

walnier.—United States vs. John Welde. An indictment charging defendant with frandulently obtaining money from the United States, by personaling one John Onto, a discharged bugler of the 3d United States Cavalry. Before reported. The jury this morning rendered a vertice of quilty.

The United States vs. Michael Premie. Th

The detense was that detendant is an trainal, but recently arrived in the country, and almost ignorant of our language; that he was intoxicated, and was imposed upon by parties anknown to him, who took advantage of his condition to carry outtheir purposes. On trail.

District Count—Judge Sharswood.—Phare vs. Schick. A feigned Issue to test the validity of certain confessed judgments. Before reported.

Forgued issues to test the right of property in 150 barrels of coal oil, taken in execution as the steperty of H. L. Foster & Co., under write of

case was ready for trial this morning, and

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

BALTIMORE, November 25 .- We have no new

Mirs. Thomas Hutchinson is still in prison here,

but will leave in a few days to fulfil her sentence

of five years' imprisonment at Fitchburg (Mass.)

FROM NEWBERN, N. C.

Disappearance of the Yellow Fever.

FORTHERS MONROE, November 23. - The

steamer Louiss Moore arrived here this morning

A large fire took place in Newbern on last

Sunday, consuming a number of fine stores and

percut the patch to The Receipt Telegraph.

Female Prison.

dwellings.

and resuming their business,

o-day of any kind from Grant or Sheridan,

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

DEFENSES FOR THE LATTER.

All our command having recrossed the river, the enemy's cavalry made a dash to the left, and soon afterwards made their appearance wall appro ur ru ht flank. General Custer now undertook to check the LOUNGILLS, November 24.-The Journal rotteenemy here, which he did most emphatically. He was so successful that the Rebel cavalry feared to get more than a very short distance from their advancing and supporting infantry. rates its statement that Hood's army occupies Waynesbore, from which points he threatens both Nashville and Paducali,

That portion of our army confronting him is concentrated at Pulaski. Paducah is being placed in a state of defence,

EUROPEAN NEWS.

TREATY OF PEACE ADOPTED BY DENMARK.

Semmes and his New Privateer "Sea King."

"FLORIDA" SEIZURE.

THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE

Muller Executed on the 14th.

HALIPAN, November 25,-The steamship Asia. from Liverpool on the 12th and Queenstown on the 15th inst., arrived here to-day. The treaty of peace has been finally adopted

by both of the Danish Chambers. The report that the steamer Laurel had transferred Scinmes and his piratical crew to the steamer Sea King, off Madeira, is confirmed. La France says that Brazil has broken off relations with the United States on account of the

seizure of the Florida. QUEENSTOWN, November 13 .- The stoamer Centenna arrived here on the 12th. The Paris Bourse closed tirm. Rentes were noted at 66f, 20c.

The Paris Patric asserts that England has called upon the great powers to protest collectively against the seigure of the Fiorida. The Home Secretary has refused to reprieve the sentence of Muller, convicted of the murder of Mr. Briggs, and he is to be executed on the

the night at Woodstock, left the last named place on the moraling of the 23d. We took more pris-oners from the enemy than the enemy took from its. We killed a Rebel colonel, I could not Commercial Intelligence. Livencool, November 12—Evening—The sales of Citiva to day amounted to 15,000 bales. The quotations are said id higher.

The livendation Market is steady.
The Provision Market is dist. Land drus.
Les boxs, November 12—Commissionless in 1919 for more.

General Devia's column, which moved up and attacked the enemy in the Luray valley, was equally successful. Of his operations and a complete list of casualties I will have to speak hereueney. Awentran Stooms.—Eric Railroad, 40694); Illinois Cen-ral, 54602 per cent. discount. DUBATION OF THE ENGAGEMENT, Marine. The engagement lasted six hours. Four hours The ship Aprahirs, water logged, was tweed into Glasgow on the 12th inst., by the steamer Caleigna. of the time was hard fighting. General Powell personally complimented Licetenant Colonel Adams for the gallant bearing of the lat New York while under heavy fire.—N. F. Herald.

14th instant.

Opening of a Passenger Railway at Louisville, Louisville, Thanksgiving day

was generally observed in this city. All the stores were closed, and the churches were well attended.

The chief event of the afternoon was the opening if a new street railway under the auspices of a New York company, with General J. P. Boyle, of Louisville, as President. The running of the cars attracted crowds of citizens, and General Boyle treated the populace with conveyance along the route. The cars were overwhelmingly crawded.

THE SOLDIERS' TURKEYS.

FORTHER MONEOR, November 23 .- The steam Charles Leavy arrived here at a late hour last tons of turkeys. Several members of the Committre in New York accompany the steamer to City Point to see to the distribution of the turkays among the different regiments of the army. The steamer James T. Brady is expected to reach here this afternoon with a similar cargo.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

Washington, November 25. The Case of the "Florida" Our Covern ment will Make an Apology to Brazil. The United States vs. Michael Premie. The defendant is charged and was put upon his trial, this morning, on an indictament—first, for passing a counterfeit fifty cent postage note; and second, with baying a number of such notes in his possession, with intent to pass the same. It was in evidence for the United States that when arrested, on the 18th of October, the defendant had upon his person nine dollars in the counterfeit notes in question, and that he confessed to the officer that he had passed two dollars of them for five dollars; that he was a poor man, and itsended to make some money out of them.

The detense was that defendant is an Italian, but recently arrived in the country, and almost As the facts now appear, the Government wil not attempt to defend the capture of the Florida and an apology will be tendered the Brazilian

Government. The New Long. Mr. Pessenden will not put a loan upon the market until after Congress assembles.

Illness of Judge Catron. Judge Catron, it is feared, will not be able to take his scat on the bench this year, owing to rapidly failing health. On a Furlough:

General Slocum, commandant at Alexandria as left for the West on a fifteen days' leave, the irst he has ever accepted. Congressmen Coming.

Senator Dixon has arrived, and the city is fast lling up with members of both Houses. of certain conlessed judgments. Before reported.

Verdlet for plaintiff.

Jos. Marshall vs. Rabib. Simpson. An action of replevin, to ascertain the value of certain properly taken in execution, and to recover damages for its detention and the conversion of part of it. Verdlet for plaintiff \$150-21.

J. C. Kirkpatrick & Co. vs. Z. Lock & Co. Same vs. Robert Provideh.

Bame vs. Feedmand Hortz.

External issues to test the right of pracenty in Assignment of General Gwynn.

General Gwynn has been assigned to the command of the 3d Brigade in General Ayres' Dividen. He is the first of the newly breveted brigatiers in the corps who has yet been assigned a command in accordance with his promoted rank.

Naval Captures. Admiral Porter communicates to the Navy Department the arrival at Fortress Mearie of the United States steamer losco. She captured in the Gulf Stream the schooner Sybil, of Nassau, with a cargo of 307 bales of cotton.

Acting Rear-Admiral Stribling, commanding the Fast Gulf squadron, communicates from Key West the following captures :--Schooner Lucy, under English colors, on the

defendants who were executive creditors of Foster & Co. The oil is claimed by Kirkpatrick & Co. as theirs. On triat.

District Cours—Judge Hare.—Jacob Haushire vs. William O. Kine. An action to recover a balance alleged to be due as part of the parchase money of certain property in Delaware, formerly plaintiff's, sold by defendant as Attorney. On trial. ney. On trial.
Cover or Common Paras—Judge Allison.—
Wilson vs. Hardin A feigned issue to test the
will of William Hardin, deceased. Before reported. The jury rendered a verdict sustaining 17th Instant, by the schooner Sea Bird, tender to the steamer Hendrick Hudson, and a nameless schooner on the 24th ult., by the W. S. steamer Niss. Both had assorted cargoes, and were near the shore, trying to run the blockade.

Also the schooner Badger, under Rebel colors, from St. Marks, Fia., on the 6th instant, by the U. S. steamer Adele. She was loaded with cotton.

Agricultural Statistics. From the Census Returns for 1850, which have inst been printed, it appears that the State of Illi-nois produced the largest quantity of wheat and corn of any State in the Union, vis., 25,837,025 bushels of wheat, and 115,174,777 bushels of In-

dian corn.

Pennsylvania produced the most rye and buckwheat; 5,474,788 bushels of the former and 5,572, New York produced the most oats, potatoes, hav, butter, and cheese.

Ohlo produced the most wool and wins; 10, pounds of the former and 568,617 gallons

of the latter.
Virginia produced the most tobacco, and Kentucky the next largest quantity; the former 123,968,312 pounds, and the latter State 108126,840 Mississippi produced the largest amount of cotton, and Alabama the next largest quantity; the former 1,302,507 bales of 400 pounds each, and the

former 1,505,50 bates.

South Carolina produced the most rice, and
Georgia the next largest quantity; the former
119,100,528 pounds, and the latter 52,507,652

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY, -SIX A. M. 254. Noon, 42. One P. M. 434. Wind, W. N. W.

MEETING OF THE RETURN JUDGES.

COUNTING OF THE SOLDIERS' VOTE,

Official Majority of Philadelphia for President Lincoln Over Eleven Thousand.

This morning at 10 e'clock the Board of Ro turn Judges assembled in the Supreme Court reom for the purpose of receiving the official vote of the soldiers as east at the Presidential election The papers containing the returns were several hundred in number, and much time was occupted in reading them off. Some of them contained but one vote, and but few were of any particular interest. We give a few of the most important, showing the proportion of votes generally cast among all the different companies for Lincoln and McClellan.

Sist Regiment..... Provost Barracks, Philadelphia. Hospital, Aunapolis. Patterson Park Hospital, Balt.... onth Street Hospital, Philada.... Found Street Hospital, Philadelphia & Broad Street, do Camp near Arsenal, Philadelphia & McClellon Hospital, do Marine Barrachs, Washington 27 Pruce Street Prison, Alexandria, Virginia White Hall Hospital..... Chester do Filbert Street do Companies A, B, E, and F, 150th

Lincoln's majority. 2254
This, added to the majority on the home vote,
which was 9508, makes the official majority of
Philadelphia 11,762 in favor of the Union ticket THEODORE TILTOR, Esq., AT CONCERT HALL. Our readers will not fail to bear in mind the literary treat which will be given at Concert Hali on Tuesday evening next. On that evening, Mr. on Tuesday evening dext. On that evening, Mr. Tilton, the chief editor of that popular religions newspaper, the New York Independent, will deliver his great lecture (for the first time in this city) on "The Stars of the Country." Mr. Tilton is an able and cloquent speaker, and one of the best writers connected with the press of the country. Tickets for the lecture can be obtained at Martiens' Bookstore, No. 603 Chesnut street.

THE CREARMATION OF THANKSOLVING DAY .-There was a general observance of Thanksgiving Day yesterday. After the hour of 10 o'clock business generally was suspended, except in the case of a few stores, devoted exclusively to the public worship were opened, and the attendance at them was ususually large. The sermon preached were chiefly of a patriotic character having reference to the events now characterizing our national existence.

At the soldiers' hospitals and the different invitutions of public charity, bountiful disners were partaken of by the inmates of each of thom, and at several of the hospitals speeches were made by eminent speakers. At the Citizans' Volunteer Hospital, Broad street and Washington avenue, on the occasion of its second anniversary, addresses were delivered by Rev. Mesers. Brainard, Goddard, Mr. Joseph Dearing, and George Pollock, During the past year 35,000 sick and wounded soldiers have been provided with temporary accommodation at this hospital. The report which was read paid a very just compliment to Dr. Kenderdine, the surgeon in charge, who, since the establishment of the hospital, has realocally labored in relieving the wants of the suffering soldiers committed to his care.

From noon until the hour of midnight Chesnut street was througed with pedestrians, and the scene presented was an animated one. All the leading places of amusement were opened in the afternoon, and were well patronized. In the evening there was not a place of amusement in the city from which scores were not turned away, manife to gain admistance. At the soldiers' hospitals and the different invit-

evening there was not a place of amasement in the city from which scores were not turned away, unable to gain admittance.

Notwithstanding the fact that there was a general indulgence by our citizens in the festivi-ties of the day, the peace of the city was preserved in a remarkable degree, and the day passed off pleasantly with all the participants.

THE LAIR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION,-At a recent meeting of the Union League of Norris town, a number of resolutions were adopted,

town, a number of resolutions were adopted among which were the following —

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Goods.-Numerous depredations have recently been committed upon the yards of dwellings in the Fifteenth Ward. Wash-clothes and other the Fifteenth ward. Wash-cottees and older valuable articles were stolen day after day. Yesterday one of these offenders, a lad named Edward Edward Simmerman, residing at Twentieth and Willow streets, was also arrested upon the charge of receiving the property stolen by Bucks. Both of the accused had a hearing before Alderman Pancount and were committed to answer. coast, and were committed to answer.

igs.—Yesterday afternoon the Franklin Hose Company, located on Broad street, above Fitzwater, housed a new ambulance. This ambulance was built at Frankford, to which place the mem-bers of the committee, accompanied by their wives, repaired for the purpose of bringing it home. On their return to this city a lively fight ensued, which lasted about ten minutes. In the melee a number of persons were cut about the

Fine.-This morning about 5 e'clock, the roof of the engine house attached to the woollen mill of Messrs. Hughes & Shurlew, near Hestonville, was damaged by fire. GOOD FOR CHESTER COUNTY .- We saw two

A HOME FOR OLD MEN.—If the idea of cetablishing a home for old men is not a new one, it is at react newly carried out. On Wodnesday afternoch such a Home was opened, a number of prominent clercy and citizens being present. The religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Missers, if you and Discussion, and Rev. Dr. Kinadvin, Pray to were officied, hymnes same, addiceses made, and a magnificent supper was provided by storation. Mayor Dinney himself was present, evening the deep concern he invariately takes in obserts of a charitation himself or the maturation. Health mayor the present average as inset the closes of the institution. Health me cap ims the object of the institution. Health me table himself or women as to be found in the city, and it was the not that, as old men were decidedly more helpies than not women, as those should be city, and it was the not that as old men. The success of the stablishment, ridiculed and discouraged at this, as new firmly vinituated. It is attained on fortile harfelf, above Market, West Philadelphia. The spot is earlier so cutred as to be boney and unjuvillar, for so eachy approachable has to be surrounded by the city noses show business of edimining to the quiestoving car. He locality is a bar by mean between these two extremes. The inmates are well cared sor, as d centerist d. They minuse four, we believe, and, considering has the charter was only obtained with a library (and stremous chorts are being made to obtain one), they will need nothing to enhance their centers. A Honor Fon Oun Men.-If the idea of | fervor of the sex, they are impatient of delay,

ORTAINING HORSES UNDER PALSE PRETENCES -Annies Ormen was arrested in the Twentyfourth Ward yesterday, charged with swin lims a man in Bedford county out of five horses. He was sent to Bedford for trial.

To Penchase Chothing at Low Prices, make

n selection from ent stack of strair-many random as a selection from ent stack of strair-many random wind in Nyfe, St. stack and sumbtions to the per sent lower than is now charged for the same gwole made to order. We have all styles, stack, and prive of Coultine Men's, Youth's, and Bary. All can be suited without delay or trouble.

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BESTETT & Co., Tower Hall, No. 518 Martet street.

Fall Clothing to suit the Fall of the Year.
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CRILDREN'S CLOTHING,-An elegant assortment at M. Shoemaker & Co. s. No. 4 N. Eighth street. THE LADIES' FRIEND,-"A gem;" "A household treasure;" "A perfect teamty;" "Works like charm;" "The best in the world;" "Would not be without a Plorence; "It makes four stitches with the same wave hat others make one. Such are the expressions used by purchasers of a Fiorence. Bold at No. 600 Chesnut

To any of our many readers who may wish to to profitably employed, we would call attention to the stamping and embroidery store, No. 922 Jeffurson accurac. below Christian street, which is for sale at a great sacrifice en account of the ill health of the occupant.

CHAS. E. CLARK has been long established in the Upholetering business, and he new gives his exclusive attention to Bedding. Those in want, call on him, No. 15 N. Eleventh street.

THE OIL SUBSCRIPTIONS advertised in another column present special inducements to anterthers. As the enterprise is getten up in good faith, and so will be arried out, those desiring to invest in the oil region upen coks close on Monday next.

THE FLORENCE does all kinds of family sewing in the neatest manner, from the heaviest westiens to the

GRONGE STECK & CO.'s PIANOS AND MASON & FIANO
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Over 260 of each of those due inFORTES.

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Seventh and Chesnut streets.

CABINET

Do You Know Dean has removed to No. 413 Chesnut street? He sells Tobacco, Chars, Pipes, &c., fifty par cent. less than any other man in this city. Heatumber rean, No. 413 Chesnut street.

@ CHOICE CARAMELS. Chosolate, Vanilla, Coccanut, and Funch Carnucla. Manufactured by STEPHEN F. WHITMAN,

No. 1210 Market street. FINER AND NICER WORK is done on the Floence than can be done on any other machine. Call and namine. Office, No. 600 Chesnut street.

VANILLA ROASTED ALMONDS, Of rare quality. Manufactured by STEPHEN P. WHITMAN.

he only perfect family sewing machine warranted to give CHOICE AND FABRICNABLE CONFECTIONS. Put up in Neat Boxes,

Suitable for Presents. STAPHES P. WHITHAM No. 1210 Market street.

en; life like in expression and coloring. B. F. Reimer's fe-size Photographs in Oil Colors, Iverytypes, and Carter e Visite, Me. 624 Arch street.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Office of THE EVERIMO TELEGRAPH, & Friday, November 29. The Stock Market has been dull for some days, inder the sensation rumors in New York in relation to Government loans and army news, and although the further fall in shares is checked, the market is spathetic. The public are quietly watching the turn for the rise, which will shortly set in, and speculation awake to vigorous aution. We shall, without doubt, have our winter's rise in stocks, and we look for one of the most exciting periods on 'Change that has been witnessed since the breaking out of the Rebellion. The ecumulation of large balances of money in financial centres, the almost certain cessation of army movements as whater sets in, and the absence of other business than that of a speculative character, combine to foreshadow the usual furor in

stocks, which always follows such a state of The bears have, besides, under bogus rumors, hammered the better class of dividend-paying shares down far below their real value, and the rebound will be as great as it will be sudden and rapid. It is the fashion, in New York, to have periodical fits of clation and depression; and for ten days past all hands have been operating for the fall, and have so overseld the market that stock is now much scarcer than money in the street. Indeed, cash certificates for delivery of most of the railway shares have not been presented when due, but begging off, from

day to day, has been the order. This state of affairs is unnatural, and cannot last. It is the sure forerunner of a change; and as the bonu fide holders refuse to lond, we shall have sharp buying on the first scare, and the whole crowd of bears in Wall, William, and Broad streets will rush insanely into the market is purchasers, and perform their usual feats of ground and lofty tumbling," in order to get in heir short sales.

In our own market, the principal fancy, Beading, olds firmly. The New York bears have hammered away at it to no purpose, and thus stock which was 68 when gold was 259 and Eric 106, still 68 when gold is 220 and Eric 95; showing o the shallowest stock operator the permanent haracter and real value of the shares, as no real owner is induced, by any number or variety of amards, to sell out in a fright or with the hope of uying at lower figures. The near approach of a 20 per cent, dividend is a powerful reason for faith, and with the enormous business of the road there are no temptations to "swap horses;" in other words, the holders of Reading are satisfied with their purchases, and will not sell in order to invest clsewhere.

The Oil stocks, in consequence of an increased flow of oil from the wells of several of the companies, are in great demand, and "all sorts and conditions of men" flock to the exchange with their orders to buy. Indeed this sort of speculation is not confined to men, for women who have saved up a few hundreds are as anxious to "try

and care nothing for the price, so that they can become, at once, the happy owners of the covoted shares. We fear that many of them will awake from their delusions to find that they have made very permanent investments; that oil stocks are very treacherous as well as very slippery affairs; and are very dangerous things to fix their affections upon. In oil stocks, as in lotteries, we all hear of the lucky man who draws a prise, but the thousand and one deluded mortals who fritter away their means of living in a continued and fortern chave of the blind goddess, never have the honor of favorable mention in the managers' advertisements.

It is stated by gentlemen who have visited the oil region that millions of dollars are being expended in experiments; that derricks stand so thick through that country that they look like "a forest of masts;" and that thousands of angurs are tormenting the bowels of mother earth in a vain search after her secrets. Many of these adventurers will grow rich, but a vast army will come home sick and disheartened, and will leaved their derricks standing as mementoes of their folly, and monuments to mark the graves of hundreds of thousands of greenbacks. The shrewd, unscrupnious men, however, who waste no time in boring, but hoist their derricks on the Stock. Exchange, and sell their certificates white the fever is at its height, are, probably, making more . out of oil than the legitimate and honest ex-

plorers. Government bonds continue very firm, with sales of 5-20s to notice at 1044@105, which is an advance; and 6s of 1881 at 1103; coupons off, 1034; Pennsylvania 5s are selling at 947; and new

In Railroad shares there is very little doing, but prices are steady. Camden and Amboy sold at 152; Pennsylvania Railroad at 67; Minchill at 60; and Philadelphia and Eric at 314, an advance of &; 30 was bid for North Pennsylvanis; 51 for Elmira preferred; 161 for Catawissa common, 334 for preferred; and 684 for Reading Railroad. City Passenger Railroad shares continue very dull. 264 was bid for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 34 for Spruce and Pine, a decline of 1; 66 for West Philadelphia; 15 for Arch; 10 for Race and Vine; and 26 for Green and Coates; 70 was asked for Second and Third; 49 for Tenth and Eleventh; 48 for Chesnut and Walnut; and 27 for Girard College.

Coal Oil shares are inactive, and prices are unsettled, with sales of Oil Creek at Si@9; Dalsell at 9 [(a9); McClintock at 5]; McElheny at 6]. an advance of 1: and Cherry Run at 301, an ad-

Bank shares are firmly held. Farmers' and Mechanics (old stock) sold jat 70; 158 was bid for Philadelphia Bank, an advance of 1; 141 for Farmers' and Mcchanics'; 50 for Girard; 40 for Consolidation; 50 for Union; and 80 for Canal shares, as we have noticed for several

days past, continue very dull and rather lower.

33 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common,

387 for preferred: 130 for Morris Canal preferred : 144 for Susquehanna Canal; and 364 for Dolaware Division. Gold has declined about 4 per cent. since Wednesday evening, and the market is dull, opening at 220; advanced and sold at 2224 at 10 o'clock;

fell off and sold at 219 at 12; and 2171 at 121. Market weak. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 25. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third St., FIRST BOARD.

-Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-

American Silver, 4's and 4's 207
Diracs and Half Diracs 202
Spanish Quarters 202
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New York Exchange 1-10 " par. Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-

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The following are the receipts of Coal Oil at this port during the past week:

Crude, bbis.

Refined, bbis.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Corn. 22,230
Cats. 28,500

— The following are the inspections of Flour and Haif barrels supering. fine middlings.....

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, November 25,-There is scarcely any thing doing in Quercitron Bark. We quote No. 1 at \$45.

The Flour Market is develd of activity, but prices are almost without change. Supplies come forward slowing, and stocks on band are being reduced to a low figure. The demand for adiposent is moderate, only 100-200 barrels being sold at \$11-250 hard for both and \$00 barrels for low grade and good verira qually, and 400 barrels Quaker City. Mile. extra family, and soo barrels Quaker City Mills on secret terms. The sales for the supply of the home trade are making at \$5.75810 20 for superitor, up to \$11.5081206 for

continue extremely quiet.

In Wheat there is accreely anything doing; supplies come forward slowly, and there is but little demand from come forward slowif, and more is not little domain from any source. In the absence of transactions, we quote Pennsylvania and Western red at \$2.50(27.5), and Southern at \$2.50(27.5), and Southern at \$2.50(27.5), and southern at \$2.50(27.5), and southern at \$2.70(27.5), and so the sound of the southern at \$1.70(27.5), and \$1.70(

Markets by Telegraph, New York, November 25.—Flour has declined to the, sales of 8.00 bbls, at \$9.50510 for State; \$116343 or Ohlo \$10.50515 for Southern. Wheat is dull with majorizart sales. Corn has advanced 8 cents; sales of 100 bbls, at 104. Beef standy. Fork heavy; at \$88.75530 for mess. Lard unchanged. Whisky dull.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.
Barque Linda, Hewnt, Tettingas, Workman & Co.
Brig Vincent, Mortion, New Origins, &c.
Brig Imagene, —, Marsailles,
Brit Lady Washington, Nickerson, 81, Johnn. S. B. E. &c.
Bouder & Co.

Schr Jesan Jones, Large, H. Kitts, Janesco & Lavergue, Schr M. G. Farr, Moloy, Beston, Cruwell & Collins.

ARRIVED THIS MCHATTER.

Steamblip John Gibson, Rowers, 22 hours fremanery

Toth, With make is W. J. Saylar & U.

twin boys from Chester county, yesterday, aged three years, who bore the respective names of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. The yellow fever has entirely disappeared, and the residents are rapidly recovering from the their luck" as the most invetorate gambler, and panie which took place during its prevalence. Accident.-This morning a laboring man, have all a particular "fancy" which they wish to Louisiana produced the most sugar and mo-lasses; 221,726 hogshoads of the former and 13,439,772 gallons of the latter. named Daniel Callahan, fell from a ladder in Walnut street, above Fifteenth, and seriously injured himself. He was taken to the Hospital. The stores are being reopened, and the merchants invest in at once, for fear that no oil stocks will and others who fied from the city are returning e for sale evermore. With the characteristic